

# TWO MEN KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TROLLEY CAR

## TROLLEY & BUS COS. PROTEST A PERMIT TO RIVAL CONCERN

Witnesses Appear Before Examiner Representing Commission in Philadelphia

## SOME FOR; SOME OBJECT

Trolley Co. Says It Will Lose Over Half of Its Business

A number of residents of this section attended a public hearing held in city hall, Philadelphia, yesterday, where testimony was taken on the application of the Pennsylvania General Transit Company for a permit to "pick-up and let off" passengers between Morrisville and Torresdale.

The Pennsylvania General Transit Company, bus-subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad, made the application which was protested by several existing carriers, including the Philadelphia, Trenton and Bristol Street Railway Company, and the Delaware River Coach Company.

Those supporting the contention of the T. B. & P. Street Railway Company and the Delaware River Coach Company that they could not continue to maintain service of a character which they now render if a permit was granted to a competitor, included: Clifford L. Anderson, burgess; John Colton, owner and publisher of Bucks County Independent; Robert R. Pearson, merchant; Albert Heer, general manager, Montgomery-Ward Company; M. J. Hill, identified with the Delaware River Coach Co. and T. B. & P. Street Railway Company; Bristol, and Carl N. Martin, Philadelphia.

J. William Simons, F. A. Simons Brothers Company, Cornwells Heights; Otto Grupp, Jr., real estate, Croydon; Richard Fehlenburg, real estate, Eddington; Lovett Leigh, agricultural implement dealer, Tullytown; Edward Hunter, contractor, Eddington; Dr. O. C. Engle, physician, Yardley; Dr. William H. Fox, Morrisville; Frank Hoagland, merchant, Morrisville.

All of the above witnesses testified that in their opinion both the trolley line and the bus service were essential to the community, and that the further development of the area served by the two companies was contingent upon their continuance to operate.

The witnesses testifying in favor of a permit being granted the Pennsylvania General Transit Company to "pick-up and let off" passengers within this particular area were:

Dr. J. Fred Wagner; Asa Fabian, druggist; Arthur Wilkinson, Croydon; and Harry Largman, of Largman-Gray hosiery manufacturers, Croydon.

James C. Brinton, engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad, testified that the buses of his company are now without authority to carry passengers between Philadelphia and Trenton, and that the needs of the local communities call for local service.

Russell Wolfe, an examiner for the commission, conducted the hearing.

It was the contention of the trolley

(Continued on Page Four)

## First Picture of Air Crash: 5 Dead



Telephoned picture of the giant airliner crash which killed four men and one woman in Kansas City. The airliner, one of the Central Air Lines planes, dived and exploded within a mile of its destination, Fairfax Airport. Cause of the accident will probably remain a secret with the dead. When the charred bodies of the four pas-

sengers and the pilot were removed, all that remained were the pathetic remnants of the passengers' personal baggage. A general demand for full investigation of the crash and enactment of legislation requiring inquiry into the causes of all such accidents and publication of the findings by the Chamber of Commerce, was voiced in the Senate.

(International Newsreel)

## TO GIVE TIME OF DAY EITHER DAY OR NIGHT

Bell Telephone Co., However, Will Charge Nickel For Accommodation

## SERVICE BEGINS MAR. 1

Time of day information will be obtainable by telephone on and after March 1st, it was announced today by A. B. Hennessy, manager for the Bell Telephone Company.

"When the proposed service becomes available," he said, "it will be possible to obtain the correct time at any hour of the day or night by asking the operator for 'Time Bureau.'

"In establishing time of day service, we are responding to what seems to be a popular demand for this form of information. Since institution of a special service to meet this demand will naturally create an additional operating expense for the telephone company, a charge of five cents will be made for each call for time of day information.

"Obviously, it would be unfair to spread the extra cost for time of day service among all telephone users, including a large number who may use the service infrequently, if at all. The company has decided, therefore, to have the added expense this special service will entitle borne by those who find it advantageous to use it."

## Today in History:

King George III of England died, 1820.

## KNAUER GIVES BAIL AFTER AUTO CRASH

Man Killed Had Been in Bristol Conferring with Attorney James

## RAN INTO SNOW PLOW

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Wilhelm F. Knauer, special deputy State Attorney General, was held under \$2,000 bail yesterday for the action of the Coroner, following an automobile accident Monday evening when John Edward Kehoe, 27, of 2225 Lehigh Avenue, associated with Mr. Knauer in his law practice, was killed when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a snow plow.

Kehoe was pronounced dead at Byberry Hospital by Dr. James Sandy Warren H. Wright, of 1708 Kinsey street, a client of the lawyer's, was seriously injured. He is in Frankford Hospital, where physicians say he will recover. Mr. Knauer, who lives at 4290 Decatur street, Holmesburg, escaped with cuts and bruises.

The accident happened on the Lincoln Highway, just north of the point where it joins the Roosevelt Boulevard at City Line. After being treated at Byberry Hospital, which is about two miles from where the accident happened, Mr. Knauer was arrested by State police and later released after posting bail with Justice of the Peace Keating at West Langhorne.

Knauer, Kehoe and Wright were returning to Philadelphia in Knauer's machine about 6:30 o'clock. They had conferred with Howard L. James, attorney, in Bristol. Knauer was driving and the other two men were beside him in his small coupe.

According to Knauer, a blinding snowfall obscured the road and snow clung to the windshield. He was driving slowly, he said, as it was difficult to keep on the road.

"None of us saw the snow plow or knew what happened until we struck it," Mr. Knauer said yesterday. "There was no light on it and we were pretty well toward the middle of the road and driving. I would judge, at about twenty-five miles an hour."

"The crash tore the top off my car and shattered the upper portion of it. I was thrown half way out and my two companions were pinned in the wreckage. A passerby took us to Byberry Hospital."

"Mr. Kehoe was a brilliant young man and had promise of a bright future. It is terrible to think about."

Kehoe had been practicing law in Knauer's office for about a year. He was a graduate of St. Joseph's College and the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kehoe, and a sister, Elizabeth.

## Police Asked to Search For Quakertown Youth

QUAKERTOWN, Jan. 29—(INS)—Police of nearby cities were asked today to aid in the search for Charles Luckenbill, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luckenbill of this city.

The youth, a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, disappeared January 19th and no trace of him has been found since.

Mrs. Luckenbill is seriously ill in the Allentown Hospital.

## TULLYTOWN LOSES TO EMILIE IN CLOSE TILT

Two Teams Show Remarkable Teamwork; Spectators Thrilled

## SCORE ENDS AT 27 TO 23

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 29.—Tullytown A. A. lost another close game last night in Monti's Hall. Emilie Y. M. A. was the winning team with a 27-23 score.

Both teams showed remarkable teamwork and every now and then a player on either side would thrill the spectators with a long shot from the side lines. Russ Carmen seems to be the master of these as he put in two again last night.

Sid Trott and D. Still were the leaders of the winners' playing. The losers' best were D. Piroli and Swangler.

Tullytown will play a team from New Jersey on Friday night.

## Line-up:

Emilie Y. M. A.	F'd G. FIG. P'ts
Nichols f	2 0 4
B. David f	2 0 4
Still c	3 0 6
Trott g	3 1 7
L. David g	3 0 6
	—
13	1 27

Tullytown

J. Appleton f	0 0 0
R. Carman f	2 0 4
A. Roberts c	0 1 1
M. DiCicco g	1 0 2
D. Piroli g	2 3 7
Swangler g	2 1 5
Nickerson g	1 2 4
	—
8	7 23

Referee: L. Paone.

In the preliminary game of the evening the Tullytown Reserves captured their game with the Tullytown Bears, 42-16.

Stake, with eight twin-pointers and two fouls led the shooters in this fray. H. Roberts officiated.

BUDWEIS, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 29—(INS)—Emmy Destinn, world-famed grand opera soprano, died here today at the age of 51.

## LATEST NEWS

## FATHER OF GLADYS MAY PARKS DIES; POLICE SUSPECT DEATH SELF-INFILCTED

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 29—(INS)—George M. Parks, 65-year-old father of Gladys May Parks, recently convicted for the murder of two Woodbury, N. J., children, died here during the night.

The exact cause of his death has not been determined.

He was grilled for hours by police as they attempted to find what he knew of his daughter's treatment of the two little children. He attempted to shield his accused daughter and when placed on the witness stand during her trial he became confused and sparred with the prosecutor in an attempt to give as favorable testimony as possible for his daughter. He failed, however, and she was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment in the New Jersey Woman's Prison.

Police suspect the aged man's death was self-inflicted due to despondency over his daughter's conviction.

## Mrs. Maria Tilotta In Court; Wants New Trial

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 29—Mrs. Maria Tilotta, Bristol Italian, who was convicted of first degree murder with life imprisonment was brought into court yesterday to sit through an argument for a new trial made in her behalf before Judges Hiram H. Keller and Samuel E. Shull.

The woman was brought from her cell in the county prison by Sheriff T. Hart Ross and, after the argument was completed by Assistant District Attorney J. Leslie Kilcoyne, of Bristol, who defended her in the trial, was returned to prison.

The Commonwealth opposed the new trial application this morning in an argument presented by District Attorney Arthur M. Easburn.

Mrs. Tilotta was one of the three members of Bristol's "eternal triangle" found guilty of participating in the killing of John Tilotta, her husband, in December, 1928.

## CORNWELLS RESIDENTS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. King, Married 50 Years, Entertain

## FINE DINNER IS SERVED

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 29—A fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration took place in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, here, last evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. King, of Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, entertained 50 guests at dinner.

The aged couple invited relatives and friends from many New Jersey and Pennsylvania towns to assist in the celebration of the anniversary of their wedding which occurred on January 28th, in the year 1880.

The bride of "Harry" King was Miss Emma Louise Walton, daughter of the late John and Martha Walton. The scene of the ceremony which was performed a half century ago by a Rev. McGrath, then in charge of a Torresdale church, was the old Walton homestead, located at Byberry Road and Bristol Pike.

For about 14 years after they were married Mr. and Mrs. King continued to reside in the old homestead, and then moved here. They have made their home in the same house ever since, with the exception of a few months after their removal here.

Having always taken an active interest in things about them, Mr. and Mrs. King decided several weeks ago to show that they still enjoy a good time. They laid plans for last night's celebration, and the dinner served by caterers was an elaborate and delectable one. Flowers added to the attractiveness of the hall, and music and dancing were enjoyed.

Mr. King goes to Andalusia every day to carry out his duties at a large green-house there. Mrs. King is likewise very active, doing much of her own work. They enjoy reading the periodicals and daily papers.

"I have known Harry all my life," Mrs. King said today as she reminisced, and told of last night's affair. "We went to school together when we were tots, and have been very happy together since we were married 50 years ago. We have enjoyed life in a quiet way."

Mrs. King is a member of the local Needlework Guild; and her husband is affiliated with the local order of the P. O. S. of A. Both are members of Eddington Episcopal Church.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 29—(INS)—More than 200 antiques closely associated with Colonial and Revolutionary War History of the United States will be distributed over many states under terms of the will of Susan Carpenter Frazer filed for probate here recently.

## THIRD MAN OF PHILADELPHIA TRIO BADLY INJURED; MACHINE CRUSHED TO SPLINTERS; TROLLEY DAMAGED

Dead Identified Early This Morning — Injured Man Refuses To Give Information to Highway Patrolmen, Stating He Was Not in The Automobile

The third man to be arrested today in connection with the automobile accident which occurred at Andalusia last night, was taken into custody this morning and brought to the State Highway Patrol barracks at South Langhorne.

The man gives the name of John Stayton, 2945 Weikel street, Philadelphia, and claims to be the owner of the machine. He lives at the same address as that given for McGahan, one of the men who was killed.

Stayton says that he is the owner of the car and that it was stolen from in front of his place of residence at 8:30 last night. The car was reported stolen 15 minutes later to the Philadelphia police.

Stayton will be brought to Bristol this afternoon and taken to the Harriman Hospital to face Moran.

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 29.—The two men who were instantly killed here last night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a trolley car, were identified early this morning at the morgue of the H. S. Rue Estate, Bristol.

The dead: George W. Creary, 36, 3004 Belgrade street, Philadelphia. Single man.

Aloysius McGahan, 30, 2945 Weikel street, Philadelphia. Single man.

Injured: William Moran, 2819 Tulip street, Philadelphia. Hip crushed and bruises about the head and face.

Edgar Leach, 215 Wood street, Bristol. Cuts about the head.

State Highway Patrol officers are endeavoring to piece together the fragmentary bits of story so as to learn just how and why the accident occurred.

According to information obtained shortly after the crash the machine in which the two dead men and Moran were riding was traveling in a zig-zag course down Bristol Pike at about 9:30. The highway was covered with a thin coating of ice, and fog made driving difficult.

Trolley car No. 45, Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Street Railway Company, with Edgar Leach operating as motorman, left the terminus at Torresdale and had reached a point about opposite the school house when an automobile crashed head-on into it.

An arrest was made early this morning of a man giving the name of Daniel Burns, 2808 Memphis street, Philadelphia, in connection with the accident.

Burns is being held at the Bristol Municipal Building by the State Highway Patrol. Burns admits that he was in the car at the time of the accident but denies that he was the driver. He is scratched about the legs and body and his trousers are torn. Burns was arrested in Holmesburg by the Philadelphia police and returned to Bucks County.

Moran, when first admitted to the Harriman Hospital, said that he was in an automobile and had been blackjacked. Later he refused to repeat this story and claimed that he had not been in a machine.

The automobile as it rounded the curve on the Bristol Pike before striking the trolley was travelling an uncertain course, it is said. As it hit the trolley it turned and the entire rear was torn off. It was a touring car with curtains.

Leach was cut about the head by flying glass. Passengers were tossed about by the impact but none of them were hurt.

The two men whom it was later found were dead, were picked up from the roadway, both having been tossed clear of the vehicle in which they had been riding.

## The Bristol Courier

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher

Incorporated May 27, 1914

Ellis E. Macneile, Secretary

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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeport, Croydon, Andalusia, and Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath, Addition and Newportville for 6 cents a week.

**JOE PRINTING**

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1930

### WHY NOT AUTOMATIC REPEAL?

A complete record of constitutional-amendment resolutions introduced in congress would furnish a fairly accurate picture of America expressing its emotions. The many hundreds of amendments that have been proposed since the formation of the government reflect the passions and prejudices, the ideals and the fads that at some time sway most of us."

These words of a contemporary journalist hold for the people a moral. Let not your passions and prejudices runneth over into the constitution.

Had the hundreds of rejected amendment proposals been passed by congress and ratified by the states, instead of having one such problems as the eighteenth amendment presents Mr. Hoover, his predecessors and successors would have scores of them. And if the federal government attempted to enforce certain other amendments as it does the eighteenth, prohibition might not be the leading national issue of the day.

For the reason that amendment proposals are by-products of excessive zeal, emotion, prejudice, hatreds and exigencies the next amendment should be one delaying ratification of amendments until the generation after that first proposing it. Or as, an alternative plan, limit the life of all amendments to 10 years by providing for their automatic repeal at the end of that period. The latter procedure has been proposed for the abolition of obsolete, outgrown and superfluous laws, but it should work as well in keeping the constitution up-to-date.

### BIGOTRY AND BEAUTY

One of the mysteries that puzzle all understanding is how the Puritan fathers, who gave to the world its most distorted outlook and moral code, could bless the world in the same generation with some of its loveliest pieces of furniture.

How was it that a race of blue-nosed bigots turned out such beautiful craftsmanship? How was it that a New England philosophy so inimical to beauty succeeded in producing so much beauty? There must have been something in New England in the days of Jonathan Edwards and Cotton Mather besides wifecraft and religious sadism.

Obviously, there are anomalies to be explained. Here was a Puritan population utterly convinced of the transitoriness and worthlessness of the early life. Yet when they built themselves houses they used heavy beams and rafters which this liberal and emancipated age is only too happy to incorporate into its fine homes. New England's homes are beautiful after 200 years.

This generation has discarded the old creeds and moralities of the colonists but preserves the creation of their furniture craftsmen. If the craze for old New England houses and furniture is not because they are beautiful but because they are antique, then why is there no craze for old New England intolerances and taboos?

"The moderate priced home" is the name of it, not descriptive of the cost.

Now that the air is conquered, what about a concerted effort to subdue hot air?

## News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

### WEST BRISTOL

chased from members of the committee, and all donations will be received by this group also.

Elmer Morrow was recently in Atlantic City, N. J., on a business trip. He was accompanied by A. W. Mertz, who called on friends, Mrs. Summers and daughter Lillian.

Charles Carter, Sr., of Newport Road, is ill.

A large group enjoyed the talk of Horace Reeder, of Newtown, at the chapel, Sunday evening. The speaker's address was relative to his trip to the Holy Land.

On Tuesday, February 4th, the regular monthly business meeting of Newport Road Community Chapel will take place. It is requested that as many members as can possibly do so, attend.

### BATH ADDITION

The men's card club composed of residents of Bath Addition met last week at the home of John Mulholland. Tomorrow evening Harry Hughes will act as host.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and children of Wycombe were Sunday guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robbins and son were entertained on Sunday by their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Robbins, of near Trenton, N. J.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Summers had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thompson, of Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Prickett and son, of Bristol.

The Bath Road card club members will gather at the residence of Mrs. Harry Peterson this evening to indulge in their favorite game.

READ THE COURIER "ADD" DAILY

### Oil King Goes for Plane Ride



John D. Rockefeller, casting aside for the moment his ninety long years, steps aboard an airplane at Ormond Beach, Fla., to enjoy his first ride. The fact that the plane did not leave the ground did not seem to affect the oil king's enjoyment in the slightest for, after a merry spin on terra firma, he presented Pilot Noise with a book and the latter's wife with some shiny new dimes.

—LUDWIG'S NEWS

### -- RIVERSIDE --

### LAST TIMES TONIGHT

25 NOTED STARS — CHORUS OF 200

IN

### "THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE"

TALKING—SINGING—DANCING—GIRLS!

ADDED

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and NOVELTY

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

VILMA BANKY in "THIS IS HEAVEN"

Metrotone Sound News and Comedy, "Lady Fair"

ALL-TALKING PROGRAM

### Last Chance To Join!

A few days are still left in which to join the 1930 Christmas Club at The Bristol Trust Company.

Save now and have more to spend next Christmas.

25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 per Week

—JOIN TODAY—

**The Bristol Trust Co.**

### HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prickett and son, of Bristol Township, visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Prickett and family of Main street, on Sunday.

William Harrison, of Richmond, Va., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, of Walnut Street. Yesterday G. Russell was a guest of Brunswick, N. J., was a guest of

Miss Marie Hanson entertained the Peppy Pals sewing class last evening.

The Misses Isabel and Helen Gill attended the first banquet of the Girls' Friendly Society on Saturday evening. The affair took place at the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert Brundon, of Bristol, was calling on friends in Hulmeville on Sunday.

TRY A COURIER CLASSIFIED "AD"

### Watching The Weather With Uncle Sam

(Continued from Page One) meteorologist in charge of each, assisted at the larger stations by a corps of observers.

In addition to observations over these areas the forecaster has at his disposal information from stations in Canada, the West Indies, and from a large number of ships in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Caribbean Sea. Not only American vessels but also English, French and Japanese cooperate by promptly forwarding their observations by radio to the Weather Bureau.

We have outlined briefly the expansion of the weather service, how the field of observation has been broadened, and what observations a forecaster needs in his work. On next Thursday we will tell you how these

observations are made, and describe the wonderful system of reports on which the forecasts are based.

### CHARGES BATTERIES INSTANTLY

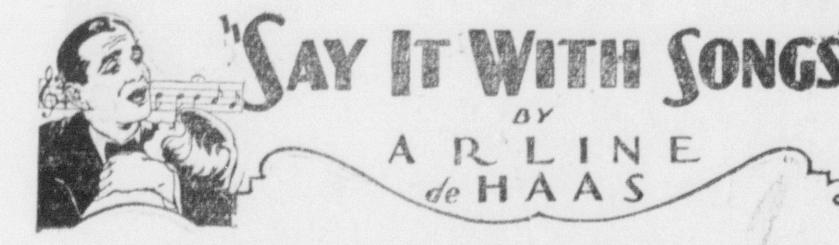
If your battery is run down we charge it in a few minutes by simply pouring in

### LIGHTNING ELECTROLYTE

This wonderful invention alleviates all the battery troubles caused by Sulphuric Acid, which depends solely on the plates for its ionization. Your battery will last longer and your generator will always be sufficient to keep the battery charged.

### COME IN AND GET PARTICULARS

**ROY BLEAKNEY**  
233 CLEVELAND STREET



Copyright, 1929, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

This novel is based on the Warner Bros. & Vitaphone picture starring Al Jolson; Darryl Francis Zanuck and Harvey Gates, Scenarists.

#### SYNOPSIS

Joe Lane, ex-pugilist, now star singer of QRS Radio Station, learns that Arthur Phillips, his manager and best friend, is trying to get Katherine, his wife, away from him. The two men fight. Joe hits Phillips and in falling the manager strikes his head on the curbstone. Joe is being tried for the murder of Phillips, but thus far no evidence has been introduced that Joe premeditated murder.

Joe's father. He rushed at the two officers like a small whirlwind, striking, kicking and biting.

"Leave my daddy 'lone," he screamed. "You leave him 'lone. If I was a big man you'd leave him 'lone!"

The tears filled Joe's eyes and he stooped to rescue Little Pal from his onslaughts. Once more he kissed the baby while the sheriff's men waited.

"There, there, they won't hurt daddy," the song plunger soothed the child. "Why, they're just two old friends of daddy's, an' they wanna take him away an' tell him some funny stories to tell to daddy's Little Pal."

He handed Junior to Katherine, and then kissed her tenderly. Then he turned away quietly from all that he held dear in the world to face whatever punishment society might see fit to mete out to him.

#### CHAPTER IX—CONTINUED

"We may eliminate first degree murder in this case, as there was insufficient premeditation. There is also some evidence that the deceased and not the accused started the brawl by striking this defendant with a wrench. It thus appears that we are dealing not with a case of murder at all, but man slaughter, which carries a penalty on conviction of from one to ten years. All of this, however, is simply the court's opinion and must be decided finally by a higher court and a trial jury.

"Since these are the circumstances, then, it is my plain duty to hold this defendant without bail for action of the Grand Jury Court is adjourned until tomorrow morning at half past ten.

"Tomorrow morning at half past ten," chanted the court attendants

CHAPTER X

Joe watched a pale patch of sunshine advancing slowly across the concrete floor. It moved deliberately, almost imperceptibly, scarcely changing its shape, only shifting its direction. The song plunger had been watching that ray of light for six months, now. And if he were very careful they might let him out in another half year. And when they did he would tell Little Pal what a wonderful thing sunshine really was. How he drank it up in those two short hours every day when the convicts were allowed to march in circles, round and round the two acres of prison yard!

Prison wasn't as bad as he had thought it would be. You shovelled coal for the first two weeks. Some of the men took it pretty hard—men who had never done physical labor. But Joe's pugilistic training stood him in good stead, although his hands suffered somewhat at first. But then they put you to work in the shops. It was exacting work. Thank God for that! You couldn't think so muc' about yourself. You stood at a loom, watching closely lest the ever-weaving bobbin become snarled and spoil the coarse shoddy which would go to make other clothes like the very ones that you wore.

Joe was trying to take it just as he had taken a beating in his days as a prize fighter. This, too, will pass, he kept thinking. And then there would be Katherine and Little Pal waiting when he came out. Katherine, loyal and true! He would almost have been willing to die for the privilege of laying his clipped head in her sheltering arms and crying it all out. Then, he felt, he could face life more easily again.

After all, how many of these other grey clad fellows had anyone like Katherine to go back to? It was a shame. Most of them were just ordinary folks in trouble, like himself. And here they were—animals caged. So many steps in the corridor—turn—so many steps back. This was the recreation hour between the sweating shop and the narrow cell. Recreation! You wanted to fling yourself on the floor and beat your brains out against the hard concrete. But you didn't, because you weren't yellow, and because you knew there was always a pleasant place beyond the grimy horizon.

Joe scarcely noticed when one of the moving figures paused before him.

"Say, Joe," the man said. "How 'bout singin' a tune before th' screws lock us up for th'night? Wouldja mind?"

He spoke pleadingly. Men in their straits always hesitated to intrude upon the thoughts of a fellow.

Joe grinned. "I'll do the best I can. You got that mouth organ of yours?"

The convict dragged a harmonica from his jacket blouse. He had only one pocket and he needed that for his cigarettes.

"How 'bout plai, in that one I wrote since I been doin' this map. Would ya like that?"

For answer the prisoner struck a few notes as several other convicts formed a little group about the musicians.

"Oke, boys! Pass th' mustard! Here goes!" There was a trace of the old time gaiety in Joe's familiar words.

"Violets from tiny seeds. Fight their way up through the weeds . . . . Violets can do it . . . . Why can't you?"

Quietly still other convicts in the great stone corridor stopped their interminable pacing and collected in a group around Joe. They liked this chap. He'd got a tough break and they knew it. Killed a man who tried to take his wife away from him, and killed him in a fair fight, too. Some of the lifers would be sorry when he left and took that lush mellow voice with him. Some, however, it reminded them of all the things they'd missed—the stars in a wide, free sky—broad, open meadows.

(To be continued)

Waiting for the sentence

in chorus, as the judge, wrapping the skirt of his robe about him, strode from the room.

Aside from a sudden start like that of a man suddenly hit by a bullet, Joe gave no sign that he had even heard the decision of the magistrate. He still clutched the arms of his chair to keep from slipping into that nothingness below. To Katherine everything seemed to be whirling about like a dizzy dervish in mad contortions. She closed her eyes, holding tightly to the baby on her lap. Little Pal, still smiling sleepily over a nice things the big man in the black clothes had said to him and which he did not quite understand nestled against his mother.

For a moment there was a peculiar, constrained silence flooding the place. A long finger of late afternoon sunlight set the dust motes advancing, and touched Junior's hair to gold. Two sparrows chattered shrilly over a crumb on the window sill. A flat wheeled trolley car pounded by outside. Then, with a buzz of low, excited conversation, the court-room rail birds began to shove their way out of the narrow door.

Slowly Joe rose to his feet, followed by an attendant, and walked over to the counsel table. He flung his arm protectively about his wife's shoulders, and the girl burst into loud sobs.

"Don't take it so hard, honey," the song plunger soothed, trying to stifle the break in his voice. "Why, I ain't been really tried yet, so don't get so down-in-the-mouth already. I still got a chance."

Little Pal looked at his father and mother, and then turned to Joe, his face troubled.

"Did I say somethin' wrong, Daddy?" he asked.

Joe swept the baby up into his arms, holding him close. "No, no, blessed child," he murmured, "you couldn't ever say anything wrong."

Two under-sheriffs approached, and one of them, somewhat abashed, laid his hand on Joe's arm.

## LOCALS

## Events for Tonight

Meeting of Camp No. 89, P. O. of A. Meeting of Italian Welfare Association.

## VISIT HERE

Mrs. Ella Bunce, of Montvale, N. J., is paying an extended visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Carver, of Washington street.

Miss Edna Prosser, of Trenton, N. J., was an overnight guest on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weagley, of Mulberry street.

Miss Winnifred Tracy, who is a student at Beaver College, Jenkintown, passed the week-end and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracy, of Buckley street, and while here attended the "freedom party" of Francis J. Lefferts.

Miss Helen McHugh, of Corson street, had as Sunday dinner guests, the Misses Mary Green and Elizabeth English, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Treude, of 1409 Pond street, entertained on Sunday, their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkinson and nephew, Albert Wilkinson, of Bordentown, N. J.

Miss Bridget McGarvey, of Philadelphia, was a guest over the weekend of her relatives, the Thompson family, of 811 Pine street.

Miss Henrietta Davis, who is a student at Swarthmore College, spent the past few days with her father, Horace Davis, of Otter street.

Dwight Opdyke, who is a student at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., spent several days last week in Bristol, as the guest of Percy Earl, of Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Arnold, of 311 Radcliffe street, entertained on Sunday, Mrs. Arnold's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt, of Trenton, N. J.

## ENTERTAINED AT DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Anna Cobb, of Pond street, entertained at a dinner party at her home on Saturday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

## VISITED OUT OF TOWN

Edgar Opdyke, of Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end in Orange, N. J., visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, of 324 Taft street, were Saturday visitors of relatives in Collingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. DeGroot, Jr., of Jackson street, spent Sunday in Bordentown, N. J., visiting

Mrs. DeGroot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCann.

Miss Nettie Santo, of McPhiley street, and Miss Mildred Kelber, of Monroe street, were overnight guests on Friday of Miss Santo's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garman, of Frankford, and while away attended a skating party in Holmesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Black, of Cedar street, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nise, of Northwood.

Mrs. William Dougherty and daughter, Eleanor, of Linden street spent Sunday in Philadelphia, as the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Owen Evans and Mrs. Charles Williamson, of Radcliffe street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rousseau and daughter, Miss Marie Rousseau and sons, Howard and Norman, of Laurel Bend, accompanied by Mrs. Rousseau's father, Andrew Burns, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday in New York, visiting friends.

## RETURNED TO SCHOOL

Thomas Smoyer, who has been ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smoyer, of Market street, for several weeks, has again taken up his studies at Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J.

## RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuyler Kleinhans and baby, Charlotte, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have returned to their home following a lengthy stay with Mrs. Kleinhans' parents, Mr.

## Mexican Minister Must Leave Russia



A statement by General Estrada (above), Foreign Minister of Mexico, revealed that the Mexican Minister at Moscow had been ordered to leave Russia several days ago, and that all others in the Embassy personnel were directed to quit the Russian capital as an "act of protest." The break was brought about by recent Communistic manifestations before Mexican embassies.

(International Newsreel)

## LONG SUFFERING RELIEVED WHEN KONJOLA COMES

Former Victim Rejoices To Tell of Escape from Rheumatism and Kidney Ills



MRS. ELIZABETH DUDICK  
"I had rheumatism so badly for years that I could scarcely walk," said Mrs. Elizabeth Dudick, St. Clair, near Pottsville, Pa. "My limbs and ankles were terribly swollen day and night and the pain was so intense that I often cried out in agony. My kidneys became weakened and added to my misery and suffering. I tried every means and medicine I could think of but nothing helped me until I began to take Konjola."

"No one could describe my amazement at the end of the first week of this treatment. I could feel this medicine working, and after I had taken three bottles my aches and pains had left me entirely. I never suffer from rheumatism now and my limbs and ankles no longer swell or pain me. My kidneys are strong and function properly. I gladly make this statement in the hope that others may profit by it."

Konjola is sold in Bristol at Hoffman's Cut Rate store, and by all the leading druggists in all towns throughout this entire section. (Adv.)

and Mrs. A. F. Winterstein, of 211 Radcliffe street.

## ILLNESS

Superintendent Howard James, of the Bristol Public School, has been confined to his room for the past week with illness.

Jack Murphy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, of Wood street, is ill at his parents' home.

## U. S. WILL ECLIPSE MANY IN AIRCRAFT

## Within Two Years Will Stride All of Foremost Nations It is Said

## MANY FACTORS ASSURE

By Raymond Hood  
Architect and Chairman of the Jury of Awards, Lehigh Airports Competition

(Written for I. N. S.)  
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Within two years the United States will eclipse Germany, France, England and every other nation in the world in construction of modern airport terminals.

This is assured by several important factors. Most prominent among them are the steady increase in air transportation; the realization that adequate airport terminal facilities are needed to meet this demand; the tremendous interest registered by small American communities in airport development; realization by the aviation industry that development of planes has outstripped that of airports, and insistence of women upon better airport facilities.

## Important Factors

These factors have been brought out strikingly in the Lehigh Airports Competition, recently ended, for which the Lehigh Portland Cement Company awarded \$10,200 for prize winning designs submitted from Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, East Orange, N. J., Baltimore, Philadelphia, Denver, Pittsburgh and other cities.

This competition was the first of its kind ever held in the United States, and was for the purpose of bringing together architects, engineers and city planners in one great effort to create airport designs to be used as a basis for present and future airport development.

The men in these fields will wield untold influence in placing this country foremost in construction and design of airports and airport terminals—at present probably the most important phase of aviation progress.

## Europe Leads

We cannot escape the fact that several European nations are ahead of

us in building large airport terminals comparable to those used by railroads. To the women who use air transportation must go a large part of the credit for bringing the aviation industry into the United States in its infancy. It is safe to say, however, that the modern airport will be strategically planned: it will have permanent buildings of imposing character, offering every modern convenience found in any important railroad terminal; it will insure speedy transportation to the neighboring community it serves, and its adjacent grounds will be models of landscaping and will actually function as modified public parks. Its facilities and conveniences will even exceed those of railroad terminals, because it must cater to a class of passengers that demands de luxe accommodations consistent with the superior speed of air transportation.

It is my frank opinion, however, that the American aviation industry, with typical American initiative and methods, has now realized the lack of adequate airport and airport terminal facilities and that it is started along the right track to give us world supremacy in this field.

I believe it is a conservative estimate that within two years the United States will take the lead in number of airport terminals built and in modernity of these fields and buildings.

Aviation men will play a vital part in the designs of modern airports; but there is no question in my mind that the architects, engineers and city planners will be the guides to proper airport construction, as was the case when railroads inaugurated major terminals.

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# SPORTS

## KEystone Five Will Play at Wilmington

By T. M. JUNO

A team representing the Keystone Aircraft Corporation will journey to Wilmington, Delaware, tonight and play in the preliminary game with the Wilmington Reserves as their opponents.

In the main fray of the evening, Wilmington will play an Eastern League game.

The Aircraft five this season has a very impressive record and has hopes of equaling the record made by the quintet last year in the Trenton Arena when they ran up a string of eleven straight victories and finished the season with but two defeats.

On February 6th the five will journey to Philadelphia and play a preliminary game with the Berger Hosiery. S. P. H. A. plays the main game of the evening.

The players representing Keystone are:

"Sid" Trott, "Bud" David, Larry David, Jack Nichols, Gene Lawler, Coach Kenneth Townsend and Eddie Roe.

## BOWLING

### INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

ROHM &amp; HAAS

Pfaffenherrath	147	118	139
Keers	168	169	140
Bell	192	145	135
Phipps	167	155	138
Hughes	187	167	155

Totals 861 754 707

PHILA.-SUB.

Lefferts	125	132	159
Weaver	142	135	143
Perkins	155	141	136
Sinclair	136	145	111
Jones	204	140	114

Totals 764 693 663

SPECIAL MATCH

FEENAMINTS

S. Keers 210 171 169

J. Wicher 188 148 116

R. Ott 139 145 122

Totals 537 464 407

CASCARETS

F. Kenyon 152 208 142

H. Arnold 155 151 145

M. Hubbs 133 89 140

Totals 440 448 427

Trolley &amp; Bus Cos. Protest A Permit to Rival Concern

(Continued from Page One) interests that 54 per cent of their passengers are carried to the termini of the roads, and that if a competing transportation organization took this business from them that the remaining 46 per cent of the traffic carried to intermediate points would not be sufficient to sustain the character of service which they are now giving.

The Pennsylvania General Transit Company stated that they would operate four buses a day between Philadelphia and New York, and that they want the privilege of taking on passengers within that area now served by the protesting parties to be discharged at points outside of the district; and also to discharge passengers within the district served by the protesting parties who were not taken on within the said district.

A decision will be handed down later in the case.

RUBBER STAMPS  
Made to Order  
FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED  
LEGAL BLANKS

NORMAN'S STATIONERY

420 Mif Street

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